American League's Big Men Espouse Cause of Tom Lynch PLOT TO OUST LYNCH MAY CAUSE BIG ROW

American Leaguers Will Demand Reasons and Will Object to R. W. Brown.

"I STAND ON MY RECORD"

President of National League says These Words and Is Ready for Battle.

August Herrmann of Cincinnati other National League club owners bring about the defeat of Thomas J. th and the election of R. W. Brown as will be asked to make public reais for their antipathy to Lynch. they include some of the most inntial men in the national game-after to remove Lynch would be exial election is held in December.

As a matter of fact, it may be taken for inted that the American League is di-city interested in the present controson. Herrmann is elected chairman

League men are not in accord with plan to elect Brown instead of Lynch, y have considered the matter thorughly and they regard Brown as Herrgnly and they regard Brown as Herrann's candidate, possibly Herrmann's sistant in getting control of the Namal Commission machinery. Johnson of the American League have no fault find with Lynch. They do not understand why Lynch is facing such determined emostion or why d opposition or why a man of practi-no baseball experience is being med for the presidency of the Nais reasonable to believe, therefore,

Johnson and his colleagues soon will by Herrmann, who is managing Herrmann, who is managing campaign, that reasons why should not be retained in office made clear; also that because of cof experience Brown is not the panied the young couple, who will be married at the Church of St. Thomas the Arostle, St. Nicholas avenue and 118th Arostle, St. Nicholas av ust be made clear; also that because of s lack of experience Brown is not the an for the National League presidency at third member of the commission. leanwhile Lynch is keeping in close such with the situation. When asked to eclare himself yesterday he replied:

"As far as the coming election is concerned, I stand on my record as president of the National League Conference." the National League for four years, hich speaks for itself. If it is necessary go to the club owners, asking for their otes. I consider that the position isn't cert in a dime. If I cannot be reelected what I have accomplished in this office, it is up to the league! That is all care to say now except that I will make as regarded Herrmann as his friend, but

A new clause will be inserted in the egular form of player's contract for the major leagues next year. It will promibit a player from "writing" or selling he use of his name to newspapers or their publications during the playing season. This is the result of the National Journals only cruzede against player aumission's crusade against player-au-John McGraw among others.

r the benefit of those who still insist the Baseball Players Fraternity is paring to order a strike against ornized baseball The Sun is requested in by leading magnates to say that fraternity will receive a hearing methe National Commission during the ner, provided a committee of players less the demands for reforms instead. basis demands for reforms instead basis in Fultz. Furthermore, the raty will receive at least six conces-calculated to better its welfare, magnates do not care to conduct ne-tions with Fultz, because the the magnates do not care to conduct negations with Fuliz, because they be that he has organized the fraternity as be seen whether the fraternity, with the seen whether the fraternity, with the victory in sight, will stand by dize or let him slide.

Onlicial, who died at his home in Richmond Hill, Le. L. Tuesday night. Judge Burke, as he was called because he presided in the judges' stand at many racetracks caught a severe cold while officiating at the Dorval course, Montreal, which developed into fatal illness.

Burke, was a turf writer twenty five

Stovall, deposed manager of the Louis Browns, has made a formal de-nd for his unconditional release and rely hangs a tale. Stovall, though sucburg. Burke subsequently placed the horsely hangs a tale. Stovall, though succeed by Branch Rickey, was kept on the labs bayroll and during the post-season ames with the Cardinals he appeared on the field in uniform. Rickey didn't relish towall's presence, it seems, and ordered in to leave the bench after the first tame. Stovall, however, again donned hangles for the second contest and there as a pretty row. When the time to put uniforms for the third arrived, Stovall seasons of the third arrived, Stovall seasons of the third arrived, Stovall seasons of the latter boldly imitted his guilt. President Hedges narwiy averted a fight and Stovall then manded his release to prevent Rickey on shipping him to the bushes.

Burke subsequently placed the horse's at several New York tracks, being noted as an adept in this respect. It was because he suspended a jockey who was employed by an influential turfman that he was compelled to resign. He went back to turf reporting after that and was recognized generally as an authority as to rules of racing and the breeding industry. He never wagered a dollar on a horse, ace and was respected highly on the blg. rd little tracks.

Burke leaves a widow and several grown up children.

Sheppard Appeints Lieutenants.

Melvin W. Sheppard, track captain of the Irish American A. C., has appointed the following lieutenants: Edward Coyle, A. R. Kiyiat, E. S. Fraser, John J. Eller

been violated.

the present antiquated struc-

Fasen Dines Fellow Members.

Ban Johnson Favors World Series Games

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—President League went on record to-day as favoring the retention of the world's series as played in recent seasons. He is opposed to any substitution on the ground that it might cause a dimunition of interest in the game.

"I am willing to admit there are evils arising from the world's series. but these are offset by the tremendous interest in every city, village and hamlet in the country caused by these great post season clashes," said Johnson. "The Chicago series causes more interest in this city than the world's series, and it is run on the same plan."

SCALPERS' CASE GOES OVER.

as well as ticket sellers at the Polo Grounds. It is understood he has discovered that a number of these men were selling large blocks of tickets at advanced prices. After a conference with Mr. Whitman to-day it will be decided when to recall the witnesses.

of Miss Eleanor Blake,

Charles M. Tesreau, the Giants' hig pitcher, is weary of the single life. He appeared at the City Hall yesterday and asked for a marriage license. With him asked for a marriage license. With him was Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Blake of 361 West 199th street, who said she was 22 years old and was occupied as a typist. Tesreau gave his age as 24 and his birthplace Ironton, Mo.

Left Fielder George Burns of the Glants and Miss Blake's sister, Losenbine, accom-

Apostle, St. Nicholas avenue and 11sth street. Tegreau and his prospective bride will go around the world with the Giant-White Sox troupe of easy living ball-

shoeing in Quakertown, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- This city and e. it is up to the league! That is all care to say now except that I will make hight and will not resign under fire."

Lynch's friends said yesterday that it is hard for him to believe that Herrann was opposed to him. Lynch always week here is Lloyd Rickert, secretary is regarded Herrmann as his friend, but a week here is Lloyd Rickert, secretary of the Federal League. Rickert still was ization had any intention to establish a club here.

At the time Rickert was being inter-

viewed in the lobby of the Bellevue-Strat-ford Hotel P. T. Powers, the promoter of sporting events, was in a room up-stairs conferring with several men.

JUDGE BURKE IS NO MORE. Veteran Racing Official, Once at Gut-

tenburg, Mourned by Turfmen. Turfmen all over the United States and Canada knew Joseph J. Burke, the racing official, who died at his home in Richmond

Burke was a turf writer twenty-five years ago before accepting the appointment of presiding steward and judge at Guttenburg. Burke subsequently placed the horses at several New York tracks, being

Melvin W. Sheppard, track captain of the manded his release to prevent Rickey from shipping him to the bushes.

Here is a case for the baseball law makers when they convene after the football campaign: The Philadelphia Nationals with Alexander in the box were beaten by a team of negroes at a field in Harlem last week. Walter Johnson, who will create \$12,500 from the Washington than next year, pitched for a semi-profesion in Brooklyn last Sunday, the admission fee being fifteen cents. Other National and American League players have a semi-profesion from the groes, bloomer girls and sample on the damond with negroes, bloomer girls and semi-pro players, until the magnates seed that certain club owners have been leaffer the protected territory. It is not been ylolated.

Melvin W. Sheppard, track captain of the Irish American A. C., has appointed the Irish American A. C., has ap

GEERS DRIVES WINNERS IN TWO STAKE EVENTS

Anvil Takes Castleton Cup and Homer Baughman Is First in Pacing Futurity.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Ed Geers drove the winners this afternoon in both stakes, the Castleton Cup and the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity, the

Owing to the absence of District Attorney Whitman the Grand Jury did not hear evidence yesterday concerning the sale of baseball tickets for the recent world's series. President Hempstead and Secretary Foster, with his stenographer, Miss Skinner, appeared at the Criminal Courts Building at 11 o'clock. After waiting for an hour they were told they could go and that they would be notified when they are wanted.

The Grand Jury will endeavor to find if the law governing 'he sale of tickets has been violated by any person connected with the club.

Assistant District Attorney Lockhart examined a number of ticket speculators as well as ticket sellers at the Polo as well as tic

crowd over and walked out. Several kicks came from the National A. C. of Brooklyn and one from the New Polo A. C. of Harlem. The boxers will be asked to appear at the meeting next Tuesday to explain.

The Postman A. C. of Harrison avenue and Bartlett street, Brooklyn, got a light of the street o

More Mattys, Less Marquards Needed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Manager Mack of the Athletics, while commenting to-day on the player-authors, was asked what he thought of Rube Marquard's writings. He replied:

"The less I say the better. All I can say is that he writes like he pitches, and the public now knows what that is. The pity of it is that

divention of the control of the cont

BOXING LICENSE REFUSED.

Commission Turns Down Application of the Manhattan Casine.

The State Athletic Commission at its meeting yesterday rejected the application of the Manhattan A. C. to conduct boxing bouts at the Manhattan Casine, 155th street and Eighth avenue. No reason was given by the Commissioners for the rejection of the Empire A. C., where the Memahon brothers conducted fights until a short time ago. According to Secretary Harvey the Empire A. C. boxing license is still out.

The Commissioners heard a number of complaints from local boxing clubs about boxers under contracts falling to appear at the clubs One complaint was from the Atlantic Garden A. C. on the Bowery, where Johnny Lore of the West Side was to go on Tuesday night. Lore looked the crowd over and walked out. Several kicks

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Fred Levy, 165 Shitbley.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Fred Levy, 165 Shitbley.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Fred Levy, 165 Shitbley.

FAIR DRIVERS FEATURE

Mrs. Gurau's Mack Franklyn Has Trouble Keeping Feet and Loses to Happy Bill.

After several postponements owing to the inclement weather the Brooklyn Pleasure Drivers fall series of light harness races began yesterday on the Speedway

Fans Twelve in Five Innings

MADISON SQ. GARDEN IN THE BANKHURST WALLE WALLE

"THE FIGHTING SUFFRAGETTE."

SPEEDWAY TROT RACES

48TH ST. THEA Mattnee To Day Best Seats, \$1.50 TO-DAY By GEORGE BROADHURST & ABRAHAM S. SCHOMER. CASINO Evs. Matinee Wednesday &

Auspices American Scandinavian Society, Orchestra of 69, Chorus of 250, Eminent Solo-ists, Seats 75c, to \$2, Mgt. Wolfsohn Bureau.

CENTURY OPERA CENTRAL PARK HOUSE WEST 62ND ST.
Matinees Wed and Sat. at 2 Nights at 8
This Wk. "Jewels of the Madonna" in Engl. Nat Mond. Ngt. "Jewels of the Madonna" in Italian Beg. Nat. Tues. "Madam Hutterfly" in English. CONCERT Every Sunday Night. PALACE Bway (MARIE LLOYD, Catherine Calvert&Co., Clara Morton, Eddie Leonard, McCatherine Co., Marie Lander, Marie L BELASCO WAS TO DAY & SAL 2-15 WARFIELD AUTHOREER

THE TEMPERAMENTAL JOURNEY with LEO DITRICHSTEIN

LONGACRE ASIN St. W. of B. way. Prs. 8-20. HE MUSICAL ADELE

COLONIAL PRITTI SCHEPP, FLOMENCE HOBERTS & CO.
LAWRENCE & CARREST & CO.
ALHAMBRA CITETON CHAWFORD SO.
PHIE TI CKER DERING.
ROBT L. DAILEY & CO. oths. HARLEM 125 St. nr. 7 Av STOCK CO. in "THE BLUE MOUSE." OPERA HOUSE. Daily Mats. 10-25. Evs. 15-50c LAMMERSTEIN'S BALLY MAT. 26-50-75-

MILLE FATIMA, Sensetional Harem Dancer, Sam & Kitty Morion & 15 Acts WALLACK'S TWICE DAILY. 2:30 4 LAST DAYS OF POMPEII COLUMBIA E WAL BURLESQUE MALLAN BEAUTY, YOUTH & FOLLY

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES. EMPIRE Bras Wed & Sat. at 2:10.

New Amsterdam West 42d St. Eve. At 2:15.

WASTERS JOHN DREW CHRISTIE MacDONALD The Will The Tyranny of Tears
Oct. 28 ETHEL BARRYMORE In TANTE.

"Opera of surprises." HER LITTLE
"Mizzi Hajos charms."
"Wonderful grace, case and finish."
— Adolph Klauber.

With Pascinating
MIZZI HAJOS

The Smartest Farce in years "NEARLY MARRIED." EDGAR SELWYN'S FARCE NOW AT THE GAIETY, B'WAY & 46TH ST. Evs. at 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

THE FIGHT PAPARE

THE LOVE LEASH GRACE FILKINS KNICKERBOCKER, Bway & 38th St. Evs. 8 sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. DONALD BRIAN in the N.Y. THE MARRIAGE MARKET

FANNIE WARD IN MADAM PRESIDENT

The world's laughing record won by "NEARLY MARRIED."

WINTER GARDEN MAL To-day BI.

GLOBE B'v & 46th St. Evs. 8:15.
Richard Carlo Hattle Williams

In Season's Best THE DOLLGIRL
Musical Comedy THE DOLLGIRL

THE CENSOR and THE DRAMATISTS.

STIRMING PLAY, HALF AN HOUR

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Keeps you on your laugh-

ing toes, that Funny Farce,

"NEARLY MARRIED."

SEVENKEYS

GEO. COHAN'S THEATRE, B'way & 43 St.

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

Cohan & ASTOR B'way, 45 St. Harris' ASTOR Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat. 2:20.

A M E-R-I-C-A

Acoltan Hall. Wed Aft. Oct. 22 at 3. PIANO RECITAL BY ETHEL. NEWCOMB

CARNEGIE HALL Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 25, at 2:30. Geraldine Farrar's

CONCERT
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50; Hoxes \$15 and \$18.
ow on sale at Box Office, C. A. Ellis, Mgr. CARNEGIE HALL, Sunday Aft., Oct. 19, at 3. JENNY DUFAU

CARNEGIE HALL. CONCERT OF Scandinavian Music

CARNIVAL & BURLESQUE HORSE SHOW. New York Chapter. Knights of Columbus. 12th Regiment Armory. 62d St. and Columbus Av To-night. Admission 50c. for gentlemen: 25c. for ladies. Proceeds to be devoted to Apostotic Mission House fund at Washington and other benevoient objects of the Chapter.

REPUBLIC West 12d St. Evenings at

ELTINGE West 12td St. Avenings at 8:15.
WITHIN THE LAW
WITH JANE COWL AS MARY TURNER.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM TO ANGLE SAT. NIGHT VAUDEVILLE BILL FEATURE PHOTO-PLAYS 5TH AV. BWAY. VALESKA SURATT & Co.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC Last Pop Priced Mat. Fri. Week Reg. Mat. Sat. Fri. Next Week Jolson 2 125.

Next Week Her Own Mones ALTEMN AND WINTER RESORTS

NEW YORK. Bronzville.

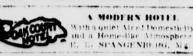


HOTEL GRAMATAN. INC., Props. NEW JERSEY Lakewood.

AUREL IN THE PINES LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY NOW OPEN

deligniful location for Autumn Visitors, press train service; ninety minutes to Ner Vork, two hours to Philadelphia GOLF. TENNIS. CANOLING. FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager.

BARTLETT IN BINE ONLY EURSPEAN PLAN



Atlantic City. **Atlantic City** Hotel Brighton and Casino are open throughout the year

F.W. Hemoley & Son

IRVING PLACE THEATRE "THE NEW JERSEY TOUR"

PETANTIVANIA NEW SPRUCE CABIN INS. Rooms en with bath. All amusements. Garage, Saddle Horses, Excellent Shooting in season. Him Booklet. Lackawanna R. R. to Cresco station, Pa. W. J. & W. D. PRICE, P. O. Canadensia, Pa.

before the "protected territory" has been violated.

Cornell Amounces Scholastic Run.

Cornell has followed the lead of Columbia in scheduling an interscholastic cross-country run for November 15, the same day that the Morningside university will cater to the schoolboys around New York. The Cornell race will be over a course of three miles and the winner will receive a bronze Marathon trophy, the gift of the class of '08. A silver shield will be given to the school having the most men in the first twenty to finish. Bronze souvenir medals showing John Paul Jones making his mile record will be given to each starter. The shield and Marathon trophy will be held by the winning school for one year and permanent possession will be obtained by the school winning three times. Garry Spikes Hersog Yara. Dines Fellow Members.

N. J., Oct. 15.—F. E. H.

Direct Pellow Members.

N. J., Oct. 15.—F. E. H.

Direct Pellow Members.

Note of the baseball commit
Alontelair Athletic Club for search a dimer at the Man
lob te-night in honor of those reinnected with the ball club marmanship.

Direct Pellow Members.

Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—The Herzog stuff is new to me, said President Garry Herromann of the Reds to-day right after his return from the big series. "First I ever heard of it was when I saw if in a newspaper. Nothing to it. Never was, never will be. I'd be delighted to get Herzog as an infielder but not as a manager or even a captain. Never even dreamed about it."



Grand Central Palace Lexington Ave & 46th St.

11 am to 11 pm

October 15th to 25th